

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVE'G., JAN. 16, 1913.

## CONNELLSVILLE IS USING PARCEL POST TO A GREAT EXTENT

**Report for First 15 Days  
Shows 2,533 Packages  
in Transit.**

## MERCHANTS FIND IT PROFITABLE

**Incoming Packages Outnumber Those  
Outgoing Almost Two to One; Few  
Parcels are Insured; One Carrier  
Delivers That Mail; No Wagon.**

A grand total of 2,533 parcel post packages was handled through the Connellsville postoffice in the first 13 days of the new service, according to a report compiled by Postmaster A. E. Kurtz for presentation to the Postoffice Department.

Upon the reports from all offices the Postoffice Department will base

His recommendations to Congress for the extension of the parcel post system.

Of the total packages which passed through the Connelleville office, 1,000 were originating at 557 and were outgoing parcels.

Although out-of-town shippers sent in almost two packages to every customer, but only one was accepted by customers and merchants. Last adopted the parcel post and contributed largely to the figure registered for packages dispatched from the office. Delivery route from the office, however, have not yet to give the service much use. Of the 1,673 incoming packages distributed, only eight were local deliveries.

The 551 outgoing packages averaged one pound in weight and the package registered at \$1.00 and \$60.15. Twenty parcels were insured.

Of the 1,673 incoming packages 28 were insured. Of the eight local deliveries, only one was insured. It was one pound and seven ounces and the total postage 47 cents.

One foot carrier averaged four and one half hours per day. He was employed to deliver parcel post packages and one auxiliary clerk has been

Some fresh meat, a few pounds of

packages distributed here. Only two packages of meat have been handled so far and it was consigned to a point within the first zone, as required by the parcel post laws. In all, few out of the ordinary parcels have been received.

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### STRIKE GAS WELLS.

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Two Producers Brought In by Allegheny County Drillers.

Two gas wells have been brought

in by drillers in Allegheny county and prospects are that a steady flow will be maintained. On the Eben Caldwell farm near Elizabeth a well has been tapped which for two days has been beyond control. Gas was struck at a depth of 2,335 feet. The well is owned by the Philadelphia Gas Company, which has had the property leased for about 10 years.

The Carnegie Natural Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Carnegie Steel Company, has struck gas at Home-

**BANK CLEARINGS LARGE,**  
Checks on Local Institutions Total  
\$11,511,845.72 in 1912.  
The Connellsville Clearing House  
Association cleared checks during  
1912 to the total amount of \$11,511,-  
845.72. This included only checks  
drawn on one bank to be paid  
through another.

The First National Bank led with \$2,747,592.66; the Yough was second with \$2,124,494.74; the Second third with \$1,913,760.43, the Colonial, which also clears the Title & Trust, fourth with \$1,390,500.33; the

Citizens fifth with \$1,195, \$41.15, and the Union sixth with \$309,664.54.

**RESPIITE IS GRANTED.**

Governor Mann Postpones Execution of Floyd and Claude Allen.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16.—Governor Mann this afternoon gave Floyd and Claude Allen another respite from

In a statement issued this afternoon, Governor Mann set February 21 as the day upon which arguments on the case will be heard. The Aitens were to have been electrocuted at dawn tomorrow morning.

Alex Betz of Lelsennig No. 3 was given a hearing this morning before Squire P. M. Battlemore of the West Side on a charge of disorderly conduct made by Joe Klucc. The arrest was made by Constable William Roland of Dunbar township and the case was settled by the defendant paying the costs.

Western Pennsylvania police are looking for a hotel swindler who has been passing worthless checks. William Dull of the Arlington is said to have been victimized to the extent of

**Castro is Excluded.**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—It was decided yesterday by the Special Board of Inquiry on Ellis Island to exclude Cipriano Castro, former President of Venezuela, from entering the United States.

States.

$\frac{d}{dt} \left( \frac{1}{2} m v^2 + U(r) \right) = 0$

**PERSONAL**

Miss Florence McNulty of Morgan is visiting at the home of Thomas McNulty on York avenue. Mrs. Walter Haines is the guest of relatives in Unlontown today.



## Zimmerman-Leckenby.



**MR. SHEPARD**  
DRY-CLEANING, 115 E. 12TH ST.

**MRS. HOOVER'S FUNERAL**

Services Are Held at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, North Main and Allen avenues, for Mrs. John Edgar Hoover, wife of J. Edgar Hoover, The Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor, officiated. Many friends and relatives of the deceased attended. The Rev. C. J. Snyder of the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Hoover was member, attended in a body. Mrs. Hoover was rendered by a quiet company of Misses Hazel Webster and Hazel C. Johnson, and a quartet composed of Mrs. George McGraw, Mrs. Muriel McGraw, Mrs. George McGraw of Monticello, and Mrs. George McGraw of Monticello. The floral tributes, including a box of American beauty roses sent by J. C. Clark, were numerous and beautiful.

The pallbearers were Elmer C. Chelund, S. B. Dobbie, Charles Wain, C. J. Johnson, and Harry B. Harty. The funeral was held in the Harry Harty's interment in Grove cemetery.

**LIVE TO BE 100**

Millions Die of Kidney Disease  
of Thon-sons Have It Right Now

The surest and wisest plan was keep the kidneys healthy free from poisonous matter that leads to Bright's disease, droney and serious disease, by taking a few doses of Thompson's Baesoma or three months.

It is a harmless vegetable remedy that cleanses the blood, stimulates and gets the kidneys at once. If your kidneys are weak, inflamed or clogged up, Thompson's Baesoma will put them in shape to cure backache, rheumatism, headache, this greatest of all kidney remedies will tone up your system.

Write to  
J. M. Thompson & Co., Connellsville, Pa.  
Lowe & Co., Scottsdale, Ill. Thompson's Baesoma for 50c and \$1 a box on money back plan. It never fails to cure backache, rheumatism, shooting pains and all kidney and bladder disease. In conjunction Baesoma always cures Thompson's Baesoma.

**ALVERTON MAN DIES.**  
Rheumatism Affecting Heart, Carried Him to Drop Dead.  
John Wilto of Alverton, who was within five minutes after he had been taken home on Monday evening was buried there yesterday afternoon. His funeral was luxuriously attended.  
Mr. Wilto, 61 years old, had been ill for some time, and had come to the store to buy some tobacco. After a few stories and pleasant conversation, he started to go, but he had not taken his hat, and he had to return to get it. He then started to go again, but he had not taken his hat, and he had to return to get it. He then started to go again, but he had not taken his hat, and he had to return to get it.

that affected his heart was given the cause. Mr. White is survived one son, John, Jr., of Albion, two daughters, Miss. Emma Groswalt of Hawkeye, and Mary, at home.

**Inspecting New Tunnel.**  
Division Engineer F. Petri of Melville, went to Sand Putsch morning to look over the Baltic & Ohio railroad improvements.

**Elope to Cumberland.**  
William Edward Sechrist and Frances Trout, both of Scottville, eloped to Cumberland yesterday and married.

**One Dose of Pope's Cold Compound  
Relieves Worst Cold or Grippe—  
No Quinine Used.**

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first dose.

This is a positive fact that Pope's Cold

**MAN IS RELEASED.**  
Curson, Who Asked to be Arrested Permitted to Go.  
John Curson, of Philadelphia, who had himself arrested when he felt it was about to seize him, was a fre

man today after spending yesterday in a lockup cell.

"Crisson said he was safer in a cell than elsewhere when in the throes of a spasm and declared he wanted to protect others as well as himself.

**GIVEN A SURPRISE.**

Albert Rottler's Fellow Students Participate in Party.

Students of the High School to the number of 30 or more, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Rottler on Highland avenue and held a surprise party for Albert Rottler, who celebrated his 18th birthday.

The young people had a most enjoyable time at the Rottler home and Albert received many presents.

**TAKE MAN TO SOMERSET.**

Joseph Kolmar of Juniata, adjudged of unsound mind by a lunacy commission, and taken to Somerset this morning. It had been confined in the Uniontown jail and in the lockup here for several days.

**Man Is Given Sentence.**

For following a woman from the Salvation Army on Pittsburg street last night, Mike Joso was sentenced to 75 days in the lockup. One Bruce W. Evans this morning. One drug was given 45 hours in a cell.

**Ottoman Helen Tettering.**

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 16.—Ambassadors of the great powers intimate today that they are unable to do anything

**Will Wed a Manicurist.**  
John M. James, Superintendent of Motive Power of the West Penn. division of the Pennsylvania railroad, is to wed Mrs. Sadie Sawyer, manicurist at one of Philadelphia's fashionable hotels.

**Discharged From Hospital.**  
 Miss Michael Donnelly of Lattobro who was operated on at the Union town hospital, was discharged yesterday and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chubb.

girl.

**HEART DISEASE. MAN** thought incurable as-  
sured at home after his  
doctors failed. A great  
specialist will send a  
Special Treatment FREE  
for Enlarged, Volvul-  
d, Rheumatic, Fatty Dropsy and Nervous Heart, Short  
breath, palpitation, smothering, irregular pulse, and  
swollen ankles etc. Write for FREE Heart Treatment  
success. Write now to 436 Free Heart Treatment  
New Book and Many Remarkable Cures in 10  
Days. Speedy Relief Address Dr. Franklin Miller

577 to 587 Main St., Elkhart, Ind.

That is the policy which this store works under and by following it carefully we have grown to be the leading grocery store in the city. You are one of the Judges. Do you buy at DAVIDSON'S.

FRESH MEATS THAT ANYONE CAN ENJOY ARE SOLD ONLY IN  
OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT.

50 lb. Sack Kellev's Famous Flour	\$1.40	3 lbs. New Lima Beans	25c
50 lb. Sack White Satin Flour	\$1.45	4 lbs. New Navy Beans	25c
50 lb. Sack Minnehaha Flour	\$1.50	2 qts. New Roman Beans	25c
10 lb. Sack Fresh Corn Meal	22c	4 lbs. Good Clean Rice	25c
Extra Choice Rio Coffee, lb.	23c	Cosmo Buttermilk Soap, box	20c
Pure Cocoa (loose) lb.	20c	Large Box Gold Dust	20c
Fancy Sun Kist Peaches, 2 and 3 pounds	25c	4 lb. Box Old Toilet Cleanser	25c
Fancy Sun Kist Prunes, 2 and 3 lbs.	25c	Large Can Tomatoes	10c
Extra Fancy Apricots, lb.	18c	June Table Peas, can	10c
Extra Fancy Pitted Cherries, lb.	22c	Fancy Lemon Cling Peaches, 3 cans.	50c
3 lb. Box Raisins	25c	2 Cans Fancy Egg Plums	25c
2 one pound Boxes Currants	25c	Large Can Apple, Peach or Plum Butter	20c
Fancy Evaporated Apples, box	10c	Fancy Pink Salmon, can	10c
3 lbs. N. B. C. Soda Crackers	25c	7 Boxes Oil Sardines	25c
2 lbs. Good Fresh Cream Crackers	25c	6 Large Rolls Toilet Paper	25c
3 doz. Sweet or Sour Pickles	25c	3 Very Good Gas Mantles, Inverted or Upright	25c
2 doz. Dill Pickles	25c	8 Bars Silver Gloss Soap	25c
Pickle Relish, qt.	25c	7 Boxes Gloss Starch	25c
10 lbs. Cracked Hominy	25c	Codfish Bricks, 2 lbs.	25c
7 lbs. Flaked Hominy	25c	Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can.	15c

10 Bars Swift's Naphtha Soap.....	38c	Full Quart Jar Fancy Mince Meat.....	25c
4 Cans Sugar Corn .....	25c	25 lb. Sack Granulated Sugar.....	\$1.30
7 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats .....	25c	2 lbs. Peanut Butter .....	25c
Full Quart Jar Preserves (several flavors) .....	25c	Zollars Fancy Sugar Cured Hams, pound .....	17c

**"The Store That Helps You."**

109 WEST MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, Pa

are such intimate relations that no one can be expected to be well acquainted with success who does not keep good hold on health. Most serious sicknesses start in minor troubles of the digestive organs. Thousands know by actual experience that health and strength—and therefore success—

## Are Increased By Use of

Sold everywhere      In boxes 10c., 25c.

## Baltimore & Ohio

RAILROAD  
 ...

## 3 TOURS TO FLORIDA

**ROUND TRIP \$49.60 ALL EXPENSES**

**JANUARY 28**  
VIA SEABOARD AIR LINE RY  
**FEBRUARY 11**  
VIA SOUTHERN RY

**Booklet Giving Full Information  
at Ticket Offices**

## MEAD Horner's

===== Clothing =====

If all the Men in town should come here for their Shoes we believe that we could please every one of them.

There would be the best looking lot of Men's feet in Connellsville to be found in the whole Country.

We do Shoe a large share of them, but we often wonder why, when our Shoes are so excellent, that every Man does not come here for Shoes. We believe they

**New Shoes in handsome models. The Best of Leathers. Button, Lace or Bluchers. Heavy or Medium Soles. The new lasts and toe.** Every shoe made to order.

The best Shoe at any price. But you know a

Shoe price stands for but little, until you see the  
Shoes hitched to it. Will you come and see?

## Regal Store

**THE HORNER-CROWLEY SHOE CO., Ltd.**  
130 North Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

JANUARY 16, 1913.

The return of this coupon with 98 cents (to

The return of a coupon with 30 cents (to cover the items of cost of packing, transportation from factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary expense items) entitles the holder to a copy of the International League Bible. Remit 15 cents postage if Bible is to be sent by Mail.

WATCH FOR OUR NEW STORY,  
"A YEAR IN A COAL MIN"

A YEAR IN A COAL MIN.

## The News of Nearby Towns.

**DUNBAR.** Jan. 15.—C. W. Dunch of Point Marion, was here on Wednesday looking after business interests. Mrs. Mildred Young was shopping in Connellsville today. Miss Irene McQuiggin was visiting in Connellsville on Wednesday. H. M. Linton returned home from Pittsburg on Wednesday, after spending a few days there looking after business. Mrs. Grant Suller was calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Foltz were shopping in Connellsville today. Perry Bell was transacting business in Connellsville yesterday. Miss Margaret Hinkley was shopping in Connellsville today. Mrs. James DeOra spent Wednesday the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chace. D. G. Foltz was transacting business in Connellsville today. H. H. Clark, proprietor of the Central Hotel, was a business caller in Connellsville on Wednesday. Miss Lida Reynolds returned home, after spending two days with her sister, Harry Hiale of Altoona. Mrs. Harry Egan and Mrs. H. Grantham were shopping in Connellsville yesterday. R. S. Peterson of Point Marion, was transacting business here today. Mrs. Blaine Jordan spent Wednesday in Connellsville calling on relatives and friends. The Wateria Club will hold their regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Lettie Hoover on Railroad street. Miss Jennie DeVan and Mrs. R. O. Kelly were shopping in Connellsville today. James Brown of Connellsville, was calling on friends here Wednesday. Frank Bell was a business caller in Connellsville today. John Wisheart was transacting business at the county seat on Wednesday. Miss Dora McGill spent Wednesday in Connellsville calling on friends. O. F. Reynolds was in Uniontown calling on his son, William Reynolds. Misses Mary Hogan and Mary Hannon were calling on friends in Connellsville today. Mrs. Helen Jacobs was shopping in Connellsville today. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGibbons entertained Tuesday evening at a card party at their home on Railroad street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Dowds, William Jacobs and Miss Everett. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wisheart of Connellsville. The Thimble Club held their regular meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alex McConnell on Hill Top. At the close of the meeting a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. William Wisheart of Trotter, was calling on friends and relatives here on Wednesday.

### YOUNGWOOD.

**YOUNGWOOD.** Jan. 15.—Miss Margaret Benthall of Altoona, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Harold. Mrs. H. T. Beck and daughter Irene, were among the Greensburg visitors Monday. Mrs. John Best is critically ill with pneumonia. Mrs. W. W. Jones and Miss Mazie Finkle were shopping in Greensburg Monday. Edwin Hurst of Connellsville, is ill at the home of his parents with a cold. Mrs. Norval Miller and daughter, Miss Margaret, were shopping in Greensburg Monday. Mrs. Charles Gulin and Mrs. James McGowan were shopping in Greensburg Monday. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cawley is convalescing from bronchial pneumonia. Ruth Shuman is ill with mumps and a cold. Mrs. Clayton Baker and niece Ruth Hostetter of Brinkerton, spent Tuesday with Youngwood friends. The Rev. E. D. Bright was visiting Greensburg friends Monday. The 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mestler of South Fourth street, was taken to the Westmoreland hospital Monday and immediately operated on for appendicitis. The Youngwood High School is planning to give a literary entertainment Friday night, January 17 in the Reformed Church. Mrs. W. E. Baker, was taken to Pittsburg to a hospital Monday and on Tuesday was operated on. She is reported as recovering from the operation.

## DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR A BAD LIVER OR SLUGGISH BOWELS

This Gentle, Effective Fruit Laxative Thoroughly Cleans Your Stomach, Liver and 30 Feet of Bowels of Sour Bile, Poisons, Gases and Clogged-up Waste.

A harmless cure for sick headache, for biliousness, for a sour, gassy, disordered stomach, for constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, salivaceous, pimples—take delicate Syrup of Figs for the cause of all these troubles lies in a torpid liver and sluggish condition of your thirty feet of bowels. A teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs tonight means all poisonous waste matter, the undigested, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved on and out of your system by morning, without griping, nausea or what plagues of indigestion. It means a cheery day to-morrow—many bright days thereafter. Please don't think of gentle, effective Syrup of Figs as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself, for delicious, safe, and aromatic can not injure anyone. This remarkable fruit preparation is

a wonderful stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic, the safest and most positive ever devised. The day of violent purgatives, such as calomel pills, salts and castor oil is past. They were all wrong. You got relief, but at what a cost! They acted by flooding the bowels with fluids, but these fluids were digestive juices. Syrup of Figs embodies only harmless laxatives, which act in a natural way. It does what light food would do—what eating lots of fruit and what plenty of exercise will do for the liver, stomach and bowels. Be sure you get the old reliable and genuine. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Citric Acid of Sennas," prepared by The California Fig Syrup Company. Head back with scorn, any Fig Syrup imitation recommended as "just as good."

### SMITHFIELD.

**SMITHFIELD.** Jan. 15.—The First National Bank stockholders held their annual election Tuesday. There was no change in the directorate or the officers of the bank. W. W. Parvill being re-elected President; W. J. Rubio, First Vice President; W. S. Leach, Second Vice President, and Jesse Leach, bookkeeper. Sylvanus Deffenbaugh of Nicholson township, was a borough visitor Tuesday. James Porter of Gans, was a business visitor here Tuesday. Charles C. Woodrill of Uniontown, was here attending the bank election Tuesday. Curtis Tygart of Oriental, was in the borough Monday. M. M. Tobin of White House, was in the borough Monday. W. J. Rubio of Rubio, was a business visitor in town Tuesday. William Burton, proprietor of the Smithfield House, has returned from an extended trip through the West, visiting Idaho, Montana and Washington in his travels. Leslie Buckley of Waite House, was a borough visitor Tuesday. W. F. King, W. F. Beckman, B. F. Smith, A. E. Almond, E. F. Doughty, Connellsville, and D. J. Means, Pittsburg, were recent arrivals at Burton's. John W. Tomlin was a Uniontown visitor Wednesday. A. Y. Stum, of Stum Station, was in the borough Wednesday. John J. Doherty was in from Baxter's Ridge, Wednesday. Nicholas Gans was down from Gans Wednesday. John J. Doherty of Pittsburg, was a business visitor here Wednesday. Alfred Johnson and C. S. Gans of Uniontown, were transacting business in the borough Wednesday. E. E. McCornick of Marietta, O., was a business arrival at Burton's Wednesday. D. M. Summers of Morgantown, W. Va., was a business visitor here Wednesday. Samuel Wilson from out R. F. D. No. 7, was a business visitor in town Wednesday. Classified ads one cent a word.

### PERRYOPOLIS.

**PERRYOPOLIS.** Jan. 15.—S. Goldberg was a business caller in Connellsville on Wednesday. Mrs. Millie Hyatt and Edith Anderson were shoppers to Connellsville yesterday. J. W. Harrington was a business caller in Pittsburg on Wednesday. Mrs. Karl Plattenauer and daughter of Wick Haven, were callers in town yesterday. Rose Eslington will open a furniture store and Samuel Gross, a clothing store in the property which Mr. Gross recently purchased from Harry Hanna. Special services are being conducted at the Methodist Episcopal church. The following subjects are in order for the remainder of the week: Thursday, "Saving Grace." Friday, "Influence." Sunday morning, "Saver for Service." Sunday evening, "A Declaration That Will Save." **DICKERSON RUN.** Jan. 15.—Denton Myers was a business caller at Connellsville Tuesday afternoon. Blaine Hallor was transacting business at Pittsburg yesterday. Harry Brown was a business caller at Connellsville yesterday. Engineer Frank Showalter was called to Pittsburg yesterday to attend the funeral of his brother who died Sunday. Yordmaster William Coswell is off duty for a few days nursing a very badly sprained ankle. John McGill of Broad Ford, was the guest of friends here Monday. Mrs. Jane Hardy of Scottsdale, and John Beatty of Linton, are spending a few days here visiting their brothers, George Beatty of Linton and James of Vandenberg. W. F. Rute of Dawson, was a business caller here last evening. J. T. Beatty was transacting business at Pittsburg Tuesday. **DICKERSON RUN.** Jan. 15.—Mrs. J. C. Leasher of Mount Pleasant, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Shoup. Mrs. Z. T. Leighty of Vandenberg, is the guest of her brother George Duff. Mrs. Emmor Riffle is home from a few days' stay at Linton, W. Va. for a cold. Kinderwater and George Heath have moved their families to Shook.

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### DO YOU WANT HELP?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

### CONFLUENCE.

**CONFLUENCE.** Jan. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown were called to Connellsville this week by the death of the latter's sister, Miss Fannie Whipple, who died of pneumonia. Just six weeks ago Mrs. Whipple's sister, Mrs. Ella Smith, died of the same disease. Mrs. George Munson of Connellsville, has been the guest of Mrs. John Hawk for several days. The body of Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Truitt in Connellsville, was brought to her home in West Confluence Monday. Mrs. Brown was reported on as the St. Joseph hospital in Pittsburg, about 18 months ago, and since that time she has never been restored to health. About three months ago she was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Truitt in Connellsville. But her condition grew worse until Sunday when she died. Mrs. Brown was 52 years old. She was born and reared near Confluence and was one of the most widely known and highly respected citizens of this vicinity. The deceased was survived by a husband, Thomas B. Brown and the following children: Mrs. Grace Lowry of Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Fannie Truitt, Connellsville; Mrs. Catherine Mills of Middletown, N. Y.; Mrs. Minnie Nichols, Connellsville, and Hazel Brown and Benjamin Brown of Confluence. The funeral was held in the First Baptist Church at 2 o'clock Tuesday. The Rev. C. W. Dorsey, pastor of the M. E. Church of this place officiated. Interment was made in the West Side Cemetery. Mrs. C. N. Flanagan and daughter, Mary, of Flanagan Station, were in town shopping Monday. William Donn B. & O. engineer of Adams, Pa., has been spending the past week with his family here. Mrs. H. R. Cotton and Mrs. Calvin Brown of Dawson, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Brown here on Tuesday. Mrs. Howard McClintock was the guest of friends in Connellsville several days the first part of the week. Gilbert Jansley of Somerset, was in town on business Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Sullivan was called to McKeesport this week by the sudden death of her grandson, Frank Sullivan, aged 14 years. Miss Wilma Wilson of Addison was the guest of Miss Elsie F. J. at Tenthurst from Saturday till Tuesday.

### OTIOPOLIS.

**OTIOPOLIS.** Jan. 15.—Miss Laura Stuck, who has been the guest of Pittsburg friends for the past several weeks, returned to her home here Wednesday morning on train No. 18. F. M. Cunningham was a business visitor in Uniontown yesterday. The Sunday school class conducted by Mrs. Tudson Wolfe met at the home of Miss Edna Shaw on Commercial street. Those present were Misses Ruth Satter, Mabel Thoma, Lucy Linderman, Mrs. A. K. O'Brien, Mrs. Judson Wolfe, Jessie Potter, Anna Nierolson and Eliza Shaw. The class will meet next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Judson Wolfe. Mrs. Elva Linterman and daughter, Susan, departed for their home at Connellsville Tuesday, after having spent the past week with their former daughter, Mrs. John Nicholson. Mrs. H. C. Jones and daughter, Miss Helen, spent Wednesday shopping and calling on Connellsville friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Gates, after having spent the past few days in town, left for their home at Humboldt last evening. Miss Ora Tarbaugh of Victoria was shopping in town yesterday. Mrs. George Horshberger and daughter, Mildred, spent Wednesday shopping and calling on Connellsville friends. Mrs. Rosa Linderman spent Wednesday the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gary Shipley, at Linton. Miss Edith Cotton was a shopper and visitor in Connellsville yesterday. Richard McClain was a Connellsville business visitor Wednesday. Miss Laura Stuck was a caller to her home here yesterday after having spent the past several weeks with friends in Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison of Stann Leno were visitors in town Wednesday.

### ROCKWOOD.

**ROCKWOOD.** Jan. 15.—The executors of the Cyrus Heminger estate, have transferred to the Somerset & Cambria Railroad Company several acres of land north of Rockwood for their new extension of the present yards at Rockwood. The additional tracks are now under construction by Contractors J. F. Brown & Company. Bishop W. H. Touke of Chicago, will visit Rockwood Friday, January 21, when he will lecture in the United Methodist Church at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend. The Rev. William C. Sykes of Jefferson, Md., will formerly located at Berlin, will be in Rockwood Sunday, January 19, and will fill the pulpit of the Rockwood Reformed church. The following jurors from this vicinity have been drawn for the special term of court commencing February 17, when Judge Wood of Hamilton county will occupy the bench: William H. Zuffall, Rockwood, Samuel Enns, Black township, Henry Bell, Casselman, George M. Cramer, Middlebrook township. Peter Kregar of Somerset, was a business visitor in Rockwood yesterday. He attended the meeting of stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants bank. Miss Hazel Snyder, Somerset County Telephone Company operator, is seriously ill at the home of Miss S. Rhoads on Broadway. **MEYERSDALE.** Jan. 15.—William H. Hoffmeyer of Morgantown, W. Va., dropped into town yesterday to transact business and incidentally to visit for several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoffmeyer of Keystone street.

## Come—Farm Where Success is Sure

WHY waste time and wear out your life working an Eastern farm, when land in the Sacramento Valley, California, will produce many times more net profit to the acre, with less work and worry. In Northern California the soil is richer, sun shines more often and irrigation makes you independent of the rain and drought.

Oranges, alfalfa and all fruits, grains, grasses and vegetables mature four to six weeks earlier in Northern California. Stock and poultry are easier to raise and produce more because the climate is milder, and they can be kept out of doors all the year, where green feed grows in abundance. Markets are near, with cheap railroad, river and trolley transportation. Investigate these wonderful farms; large acreage is unnecessary.

"TWENTY'S PLENTY—FORTY'S A FORTUNE" Read carefully this table of profits and note the production to the acre; you will then understand why the Kuhn farms in the Sacramento Valley are money makers.

Alfalfa	80 to 100	Lemons	150 to 200
Almonds	80 to 100	Loganberries	150 to 200
Apples	100 to 200	Olive	100 to 200
Apricots	100 to 200	Oranges	200 to 400
Asparagus	100 to 200	Peaches	200 to 300
Bananas	100 to 200	Pears	150 to 200
Blackberries	100 to 200	Pineapples	100 to 200
Blueberries	100 to 200	Potatoes (Irish)	100 to 150
Chickens	100 to 200	Potatoes (Sweet)	100 to 150
Citrus Fruits	100 to 200	Pumpkins	100 to 150
Eggs (Hens)	100 to 200	Raspberries	100 to 150
Eggs (Turkeys)	100 to 200	Strawberries	100 to 150
Grapes (Table)	75 to 150	Sugar Beets	40 to 75
Grapes (Wine)	50 to 150	Tomatoes	100 to 150

"Your Success is Yours—Your Failure is Our Failure" Write today and learn of people who are making big money on Kuhn's Sacramento Valley Farms, the profits paying the purchase price. Don't delay if you are interested, write us at once, as every day now sees new settlers moving on this land and the best farms go first.

KUHN IRRIGATED LAND CO., Dept. 5A  
511 WOOD STREET • • • • • PITTSBURGH, PA.



The Sacramento Valley is unquestionably America's best ALFALFA country

## Wife of Governor Sulzer Says There Will be No Formality at Executive Mansion in Albany



ALBANY, Jan. 15.—Mrs. William Sulzer, wife of New York's new governor, is fully as democratic as her husband, and she says there will be no formality at the executive mansion while she is its mistress. "There will be no \$10,000 banquets for the Sulzers," she is quoted as saying. "We will live simply and quietly, much as we have always lived, and friends will not find us changed."

## RESTORE YOUR GREY HAIR TO ITS YOUTHFUL AND NATURAL COLOR

Easily, Quickly, Surely, Safely, by HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. Don't neglect your hair or allow it to become gray, thin, dry or lifeless. A beautiful head of natural colored luxuriant hair is priceless to every woman. Why not have it—and keep it so? Why be prematurely grey and grow old-looking before your time? By all means don't let your hair become grey or faded—and full of itching dandruff. Dandruff when HAY'S HAIR HEALTH will bring back its youthful color and remove the dandruff almost immediately. It is simple, safe and easy to use and perfectly reliable. Its use cannot be detected. Don't waste time thinking or worrying about your grey hair, or the chances with new and untried preparations—get a bottle of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH today. It has been used for twenty years—gives it a faithful, the grey hairs will disappear in no time and you'll be delighted with it. The following druggists guarantee it to refund your money if you are not satisfied with HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. Free: Sign this adv. and take it to any of the following druggists and get a 50c size bottle of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH and 1 cake of HAREPINA SOAP FREE, for 50c. or 21 size bottle of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH and 2 cakes of HAREPINA SOAP FREE, for \$1.—Advertisement

For Sale and Recommended by Graham & Co.

U. S. Warner of Rockwood, formerly connected with the Leader Publishing Company of that place, was a business visitor to Meyersdale today.

Mrs. John B. Olinger arrived here yesterday from Palm Beach, Fla., where she and her husband were when they received the word of the death of the latter's father, John M. Olinger, one day last week. They will spend a week on ten days here prior to returning to their home in Newton, Kansas.

Elijah Livengood of Elk Lick township, who is familiarly known as "Mingo Sugar King," for the reason that he manufactures more of the "sweet" than any other produced in Somerset county, was calling upon friends here yesterday. The sugar season usually opens about the middle of February, so it will not be long until "Mingo" will be in the industry "up to his ears."

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

## Money - Money - Money

If You Need It You Can Get It From Us.

About two years ago we announced from our Greensburg office that we would loan money to the people of Connellsville and vicinity WITHOUT AN ENDORSER AND WITHOUT REAL ESTATE SECURITY.

The people appreciated our plan of TRUST THE PEOPLE to such extent that for their convenience and prompt accommodation we have opened an office in Room 207 of the TITLE & TRUST BUILDING, Main and Pittsburg Streets, Connellsville, WHERE YOU CAN GET MONEY IN ANY SUM FROM \$10.00 UP.

We ask for no references nor do we require an endorser. If you own Furniture, Piano, Horses, Wagons, or any other personal property, that is all the security you need to get a loan from us. We do not remove the goods but leave them undisturbed in your possession. If you owe several bills we will loan the money to pay them all up and you can repay us in small weekly or monthly payments as best may suit your income and convenience.

All transactions strictly private and confidential

If unable to call, Phone us, Bell Phone 588, or fill in the Coupon below and mail to us; our representative will call at any time.

UNION LOAN COMPANY  
Bell Phone 588.  
207 Title & Trust Bldg. Main and Pittsburg Sts.  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

We desire to secure a loan of \$.....  
Name .....  
Married or Single .....  
Town of .....  
Street and Number .....  
When to Call .....

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT-A-WORD ADS.

## The Final Effort

To Close Out the Balance of Framed Pictures and Other Stock

at The Art Shop is now being made. The effort consists of giving you a chance to secure good pictures at a mere fraction of what they are worth. Good pictures are a necessary part of the makeup of the home. You don't buy pictures every day as you do groceries and you won't in a hurry have another such an opportunity handed to you.

The end of this month marks the end of The Art Shop unless some one else cops the title.

Framing will be done the balance of the month at an attractive price to you.

The Art Shop  
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

## INDIGESTION

When you have acid stomach, nausea, abdomen distended with gas, loss of appetite or excessive appetite, inclination to headaches, depression of spirits—you have indigestion.

## SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

remove the cause of indigestion by their thorough action in cleaning the liver, sweetening the stomach and regulating the bowels. A fair trial will convince you. Wholly vegetable, absolutely harmless. Sold everywhere, plain or sugar coated. See box and read our free medical book. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia

## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelleville, Pa., May 1, 1902.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. F. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1913.

## MINING AND FARMING.

The Washington Observer sees with prophetic eye the busy and prosperous future of Washington and Greene counties, and it earnestly urges the citizens to keep in mind the fact that coal is not their only wealth. It impresses upon them the other fact that the surface is valuable and should not be neglected when coal operations begin. The Observer says:

"The closing of another big coal deal in Greene county is said to precede the opening of more coal works along the Monongahela river and is of the most vital interest to all the residents of this rich section of West Virginia, which comprises Washington and Greene counties. This is but another of the many signs about us indicating that the two counties in the next decade will be one of the most important industrial centers of the United States. Underlying these two counties are vast beds of coal deposits; dormant wealth which will never be estimated unless the surface is developed and the attendant activities along industrial lines will add much to the importance of this district in the next ten or fifteen years."

"It is well for the people to appreciate to its full value this great storehouse of wealth. This district is but entering upon its greatest period of its existence. It will be a good district in which to live during the coming decade and it is well for the people to take these facts into consideration before deciding that they should seek their fortunes in other sections of America. With all this industrial activity which is now opening up in full measure we still have undisturbed the rich farming lands of this district. These farms are among the best in the country if the people will but realize it and make a proper use of the land given them here. In the matter of orchards alone this district can make itself famous far and wide if the people are willing to take the trouble to make these orchards what they should be."

Fayette and Westmoreland counties furnish examples of the wisdom of this advice. Both counties were rich in farming land, but much of it has been allowed to lapse into brush and wood patches because of the allurements of the mines. At the industrial operations, and much of it has been seriously impaired by the falling in of the surface, the taking away of the water and the injurious effects of smoke. Efforts are afoot to recover this land now that mining operations have dwindled in many localities and ceased in others. We have no doubt all of it can be reclaimed in due time. When it is one of the local causes of high living will have been removed."

Modern mining operations, moreover, are conducted on plans that guard against surface cracks and cave-ins, and with more or less success seek to avoid the draining of surface water into the pits. With respect to this water, the interests of the coal miners and the farmers are identical. The surface water is valuable to the farmers, but it is nothing but a bit of expense to the mine owners.

The Washington county farmers will be troubled with few cokes ovens and little smoke. The development of the coal there has progressed further than it has in Greene county, where the field is almost virgin, and it runs largely to coal production. The Greene county operators thus far have contemplated few cokes ovens. Most of the coal is being shipped to consuming plants and there coked in by-product ovens. It is possible that Greene county may see a larger portion of its coal made into coke by this economical process, in which case the recovery of the gases will mean the preclude elimination of smoke.

With the fair face of nature unscarred by smoke and holes, unannihilated by smoke and soot, and its running brooks preserved in their volume and purity, there should be no doubt about the part of the Greene and Washington county farmers about the development of their great natural wealth even though the coal has been passed to other hands. The farmers should seek to profit as much as possible by making their lands more productive than ever before. The surface for which they will have a home market.

## "CO SEAT" JOURNALISM.

After nearly six long years of persistent endeavor to impart to the public mind by the power of literature that it is the sole exemplar of metropolitan journalism in Fayette county, the self-esteemed and highly conscious Uniontown Herald prints the following thrilling "news" story from "a staff correspondent":

There are days that one seems to meet with much pleasure, notwithstanding outward appearances seem to be against it. Such a day was last Saturday with the writer. The day was very gloomy, yet every one we met was full of sunshine. The writer in company with Z. T. Poundstone, had some business with the court in the early part of the day, and that ever gentlemanly Judge Robert H. Umble, had the court ribbon of red tape and permitted the always accommodating "Dilly" McClelland of the Preliminary office to do the business for us which was attended to in a few minutes. While Mr. McClelland was up in the court room that ever busy attorney, D. M. Heston, came into the office and chatted very pleasantly for a few minutes. Mr. Heston has a reputation among his brothers as the man who never wastes a minute of time. We reminded him that Hon. J. P. Sterling had once told us that he, Mr. Heston, never started for a train until three minutes before it was due, and that he had never missed a train in his life. Then Mr. Heston replied: "Yes, I did. I missed train once." Then he told us a good story of how he missed that train. It happened long years ago and most any one would have missed it under like circumstances.

After attending to our business at Uniontown we started to attend the Redstone township teachers' institute where we were billed to speak,

but as it did not convene until after dinner, we concluded to visit the Menallen teachers' institute which was in session at Shamrock. As we entered the car at the West Penn station, whom should we meet but our friend H. K. Smith who was on his way to the same meeting. We got to Shamrock to partake of a most excellent dinner, but before eating we had to comply with Township President J. T. King's request for a speech. Just as "Smithy" was closing up accounts with some chicken, cakes and other delicacies, Prof. Bert Montgomery arrived on the scene. "Monty" said he had already been to dinner. He always comes in after dinner. The afternoon session began on time with all the big speakers present consisting of R. H. Smith, Ella Axtford, Bert Montgomery and H. V. Snyder. Smith was booked for both Shamrock and Elbert, so he started in at Shamrock and had asked us to stay until he got through and we would go together to Elbert. At a certain signal we were to bring his hat and after speaking about 25 minutes he started for the door. We followed with his hat and within a short time he was on the floor at Elbert to finish his speech which was completed in rather 25 minute speech. Smith thought his speech fell flat at Shamrock. Two reasons are to be noted. The speaker and the audience were both too full for utterance. Then imagine a Dutchman trying to speak English. The speech was all right at Elbert. The other fellows doted Shamrock all right. "Smithy" Correspondents are luxuries which only Metropolitan journals can afford, hence The Herald has 'em. The Courier, we regret to say, cannot afford such staff Correspondents as this one. His charming simplicity, his infinite variety and his microscopic detail were never equalled in the history of Fayette county journalism, though perhaps once approached by the able correspondent of The Courier who reported the Tucker run district some thirty years ago and covered it so thoroughly that every inhabitant from the postmaster down to the meanest houn' pup and the liveliest litter of razorbacks, was immortalized in cold type.

It is evident that when it comes to Metropolitan journalism, the Elbertville Bugle has nothing on the Besontown Hand Bill.

"The Connelleville Courier devotes a column and a half to a laudation of the Tariff and the Trusts. That settles it; there must be something wrong with them, after all," says the Uniontown Herald. This is about as close to the truth as The Herald can get. The Courier endeavored to point out that the good of the country and the welfare of the people demanded Tariff Protection and Corporate Regulation, rather than Free Trade and Trust-Busting. It is hard to tell what The Herald upholds just now. It seems to be in doubt. Its policies change color from day to day like the skin of the chameleon.

A Uniontown gossip, accused of scandalizing and tale-bearing, is threatened by some of the citizens with a coat of tar and feathers and a run ride on the rail. No; it wasn't the Uniontown Herald.

The Uniontown Herald said recently that the editors of the Connelleville newspapers wouldn't recognize a live news item if it walked in and halted them. They might recognize this item, but they probably wouldn't accept The Herald Staff Correspondent if he accompanied it.

Rinehart's return to Greene county was not a triumph. It was not lacking in friendly welcome.

The Little Kanawha Syndicate is not "busted" yet. It is sufficiently in business to "swap" coal lands.

The Mount Pleasant police are after auto speeders with stop watches to catch the going.

The police court is not the proper place for veteran reunions or family gatherings, and they will hereafter be properly discouraged by the authorities.

It is not every man who asks to be taken to the city prison to throw a fit. The people who ought to be there for this and other purposes usually enter strenuous objections to going.

The Summit assembly over one lump of coal will probably be settled by the county authorities for less than the amount demanded by the prosecutors. The settlement out of court of such cases for monetary considerations is doubtful law and doubtful public policy.

Capital seems to be absorbing the Illinois coal field. It might do better in the Pittsburgh coal seam. The United States Steel Corporation bought a large block of Illinois coal, but it continues to own a large preference for the coking coal of the Connelleville region.

As a mining year, 1912 holds the record. This country never before knew what its natural resources were, and perhaps it don't know now.

Cincinnati has sixty feet of water and a brewery for every foot.

## Abe Martin.



Miss Mazie Bud has called her wedding off as she wants to look around a while longer.

There is no more independent fuller in the world. He never has a sick day for work.

## AN UNEQUAL DIVISION OF LABOR



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Wanted.

WANTED—MAID. INQUIRE ROYAL HOTEL. 16Jan12

WANTED—WOMAN TO CARE FOR children. Call TRI-STATE PHONE 218. 16Jan12

WANTED—TO LOAN \$500 TO \$10,000 first mortgages. CHAS. M. EVANS. 16Jan12

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE plants Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal mines and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman of the respective plants. 16Jan12

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSE. J. A. MASON, Second National Bank building. Scott 16Jan12

FOR RENT—HOUSES, FURNISHED and unfurnished, 316 N. ARCH ST. 16Jan12

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE. Keeping rooms, 307 E. MAIN STREET. 16Jan12

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, 503 E. GREEN STREET. 16Jan12

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. Inquire RENDINE'S STORE, near Carnegie Library. 16Jan12

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS WITH every convenience. ROBINSON AND COUGHLIN. 16Jan12

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with bath and phone, 127 S. PITTSBURGH street, Arlington Apartments. 16Jan12

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE-ROOM house with bath. Water rent paid. C. W. HAYS, 118 S. Prospect street. 26Jan12

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM or rooms for light housekeeping. Address 330 S. EIGHTH STREET, West Side. 16Jan12

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS at Y. M. C. A. dormitory. Shower bath, swimming pool and gymnasium privileges. \$2.00 a week. 16Jan12

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with all conveniences, about six miles from Brimstone corner. Apply 234 E. Main street or call B-4 Phone 227-L. 16Jan12

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY PURE lard, 11 1/2 pounds at NULIS MEAT MARKET. 16Jan12

FOR SALE—FLORIDA MAGAZINE house heating boiler, good as new. E. J. EVANS, Connelleville, Pa. 16Jan12

FOR SALE—ONE 5-PASSENGER, 30 horse power touring car. Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire CONNELLEVILLE PLANNING MILL CO. 16Jan12

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON Southwest corner of Green and Vine streets. Half down; balance on easy terms. See your broker or W. V. ROBINSON, 120 South Pittsburg street. 26Jan12

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN growing town near Connelleville. Will sell stock and rent room to buyer. Absolutely the chance of a lifetime. Address "GROCERY," care The Courier. 16Jan12

Found.

FOUND—YOUNG PIG. OWNER please call ALVIN D. COLLINS, Culler Addition, Connelleville. 16Jan12

Lost.

LOST—LAST THURSDAY, BETWEEN Snydertown and Masonic building or Masonic building and B. &amp; O. station, diamond cuff button. Reward if left at Courier Office. 16Jan12

Personal.

MADAM MAX LEAVES SOON. KNOWN for marvelous readings. Do come successful. Call any time all who can. Special price. Wyman Hotel. 16Jan12

## Study Our Line of Corset Accessories

You Can Add 50% to Your Appearance and Comfort

IN addition to our three very excellent corsets—the NEMO, the ROYAL WORCESTER and BON TON—we call your attention to other just as important articles of dress that seldom get space in our advertising columns. Every woman should know the value of these accessories as well as where to buy them. It is as much a comfort to know that you are becomingly attired as it is to feel at ease with the clothes you wear. With this in mind we suggest that you have a talk with our Corset Lady and allow her to demonstrate the superiority of our Corsets. Ask her about the De Bevoise Brassiere, the Ferris Good Sense Corset Waist, Princess Bust Forms, Bust Pads and Ruffles, Back and Hip Pads, Sanitary Belts and Aprons, etc. Also ask about our "M" and Ferris Waists for Children and Misses and the Worth Skeleton Waists for boys and girls. While you may find many makes of these necessary articles of dress on the market other than ours, we believe that neater, better made and more sanitary ones are not to be had; and the price—well it is so small that it is hardly to be considered.

E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURGH ST.

CONNELLSVILLE.

DO IT NOW

HAVE YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

## JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT OF

## Burt and Packard's Shoes.

These are shoes left over from their immense stock which they have been supplying their customers all year. We selected six shoes and took all they had left. We will close them out as long as they last at

\$2.95

There are three lots of Tans and three lots of Black. Button and Blucher—all made from their Tite-Oke Soles. Every pair a good one. Those who use them before like them.

## Down's Shoe Store

## FOR WOMEN

THE  
Greatest \$4 Shoe  
MADE

Is Armstrong's, in Patents, Tans, Dull Leather, Buckskin and Cravanette, full of grace and character, pleasing in fit, satisfying in wear. Try them.

HOOPER & LONG,  
104 West Main Street.

## The January Rummage Sale

At Union Supply Company Stores

If you have not bought many things winter demands because winter was slow in coming, now is the time and the Union Supply Company offers the opportunity. You can buy everything you need for this winter, and it will pay you to buy for next winter at the low prices which our goods are offered. There are great lines of goods, such as is kept in a general store. There is clothing for men, women and children; there are shoes for men, women and children. There is bed clothing, household goods, and there is all sorts of furniture. A great dry goods department and notion department. There is everything nice in men's, women's and children's furnishings. There is everything that is kept in a general store, and they will all be offered at

## Reductions of 10% to 25%

Every article marked down. It is a real rummage sale; no hoax; no stereotyped advertisement of clearance sale so many merchants are in the habit of doing. It is a real sale; real bargains; a money-saving opportunity. The large crowd of buyers from every community in the coke region is the best evidence that we are giving bargains. The sale will continue during all this month.

## UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

**Alverton Boy Appointed Speaker's  
Page in House; Girl Victim of Gasoline  
Burns Slowly Recovering;  
Beat Fairchance; Other News Notes**

Miss Almeta Freed left on spending a couple of weeks in Pittsburgh, with a return to her home town on Saturday.

Miss Nell Kearns was calling on friends in town.

Mrs. Mary Jane McGee was an caller in town on Saturday.

Mrs. John Bowman was a caller in Conneleville yesterday.

Mrs. Bevinia McAfee was calling on friends in town yesterday.

William Lafuze, an employee of the Somerset Construction Company working on the Rich-Boagley line, was killed in an accident on the road on January 5, was kept at the Zimmersman morgue until yesterday when he was buried in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

A "K" stamp, stamped on a steel check on a key ring led the authorities to believe that the man was a fugitive from justice.

Recent search. Founders residing in the vicinity of the proposed car line have been notified by the state highway commission of being a "public road."

  
"The Baron"  
one of the many  
**Candee**  
Rubbers  
Ask for them by name They wear

\_\_\_\_\_

[illegible]

I really don't know. Fred Hughes and I want sleighing.

\_\_\_\_\_

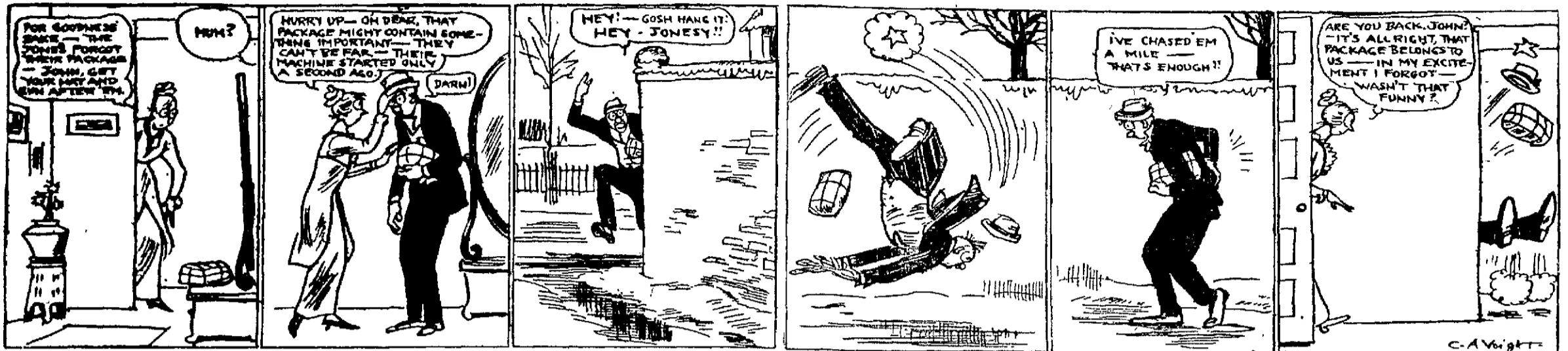
FOOTER'S DYE WORKS FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

First National Bank,  
SVILLE, - - - PA.

the news of the day

MRS. WORRY—It Almost Sprained John's Good Nature When He Hit the Ground.

By C. A. Voight.



## BY-PRODUCT OVENS NOT PRACTICABLE FOR THIS REGION

Limited Life of Field Does  
Not Warrant Costly  
Installation.

## NO MARKET HERE FOR THE GAS

It Would Not Pay, Says Veteran Oper-  
ator, to Abandon Beehive Ovens  
and Build New Plants; Consolida-  
tion Is Necessary.

From The Weekly Courier.

In an editorial review of the coal and coke business of the United States for 1912, the New York Coal Age comments on the coke trade in the following words: "The production of coke in 1912 also made a new record bettering the figures shown in 1910 by a small margin. This important branch of the industry has shown a growth equally as remarkable as coal mining. The following summary of coke production in the United States is convincing:

Year	Tons
1900	3,400,000
1901	3,500,000
1902	3,600,000
1903	3,700,000
1904	3,800,000
1905	3,900,000
1906	4,000,000
1907	4,100,000
1908	4,200,000
1909	4,300,000
1910	4,400,000
1911	4,500,000
1912	4,600,000

The total output of coke in 1912 had a spot value of approximately \$10 million dollars, and was produced by 501 plants operating 107,000 ovens. The feature of the coke-making business was the advance in production, which was the result of the by-product practice. A plant of the by-product type, compelling say 75 ovens, would cost approximately \$1,000,000, while a 75-oven beehive plant costs only \$50,000. The latter installation, however, will produce only about \$2,500 tons annually, while the 75 by-product ovens will show a yearly output of 400,000 tons.

"Practically the only difference in the way of the general adoption of the by-product oven is its first cost. Here is an important instance, then, where industrial waste of a minimum order can be eliminated only by consolidation along lines so generally condemned. Those who will look back a century hence, when Connellsville coke is but a name in history, will marvel at the stupidity of a nation dissipating its natural wealth into fifty miles of atmosphere. Who men no longer predict what may be in store to come, so there is some consolation in the belief that a people of greater intelligence than ourselves will recover from the atmosphere a high percentage of what we have thrown away."

"Theoretical witnesses are fond of telling us that we are precluded in our methods of coke-making because we still stick to the old beehive oven or its improved type the rectangular oven," said an old Connellsville coke operator when he had read the foregoing. "And," he added, "they are right in saying that our methods are wasteful, but wrong in concluding that we don't know our business."

"As the Coal Age says, the objection to the by-product oven is its cost. There are few if any plants in the Connellsville coke region, outside of the new Greene county field, where it would pay to abandon the present beehive ovens and build by-product plants. Even if there was a market for the gas and other by-products, which is not yet in sight, the limited life of the plant would not justify the relatively enormous cost of by-product ovens."

"There is a possibility that such conservation might become commercial under conditions hinted at the Coal Age, that is consolidation along merchant coke interest or any considerable portion of it were subordinated or consolidated in a substantial manner it might be found advantageous to introduce the by-product ovens in the Connellsville region, certainly in the Greene county end of it, and recover some of the criminal waste complained of."

Inspect Coal Properties. Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Toledo capitalists recently inspected the mines of the Buffalo Creek Coal & Coke Company in Logan county, West Virginia. The company owns 5,600 acres of coal and operates five open-pit mines with an output of 1,500 tons daily.

Is Named Sales Agent. Fletcher Collins, formerly with Naylor & Company and other concerns, has been appointed western sales agent for James Pierpont & Company with offices in Pittsburgh. The Pierpont concern handles pig iron, coal and coke.

## The Classics By Wire

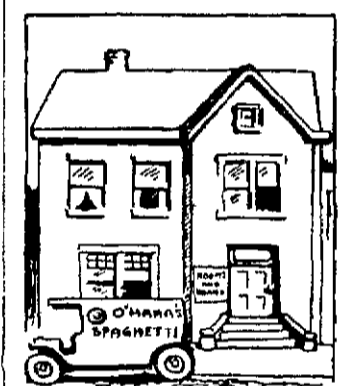
### EXTRA! ROMULUS SLAYS REMUS.

Prominent Roman Fatally Stabs Twin After Heated Argument -- Claims Self-Defense.

Rome, Italy, Dec. 3, 1000777, B. C. (By Leased Wire).—Romulus, Democratic leader of the Third Ward, and the man from whom this town is named, stabbed his twin brother, Remus, after a quarrel on the Palatine Hill this morning. The latter's soul reported to the Hon. Sharon and was ferried across the Styx River on the 11.30 boat.

Mrs. Matilda Sparacius, a widow who keeps the boarding house at 2369 West Appian Way, where the brothers lived, declared that the fatal quarrel had its inception during grape fruit of the morning meal.

"Mr. Romulus," said she, "remarked that he had a little stone mason work



The House At 2369 West Appian Way Where Romulus and Remus Lived.

to do and asked Mr. Remus to lend him a hand. Now, Mr. Remus was a passionate athlete—he would get up from a chicken dinner (which are my ride) to run a cross-country race through stony country with one, anyone who would come along. He would put on his track suit every evening and go out on Riverside Drive where he would jump in front of automobiles and let them chase him.

"So when Mr. Romulus asked him to help, Mr. Remus said that he would like to, but that he was behind in his training and that the Y. M. C. A. track team relied upon him to pull down the 5-mile dash at the Inter-City Athletic Meet to be held this month on Hermes Field. He added that he might spin past and shout a word or two of encouragement if that would help any."

"I thought nothing of it at the time," Mr. Romulus made some crack about the immediate bugs that chased about town in scant garments and went out to the barn where he hitched up his two oxen, Buck and Dan respectively, to his No. 40 plow and drove off. No one could be more surprised than he over what has happened. Outside of a brotherly fight now and then—much as one can expect of twins—they were as affectionate a pair as ever I saw. They always acted as perfect gentlemen when in my house, and paid their rent as regular as Saturday rolled around."

Romulus drove his oxen and plow up 23rd Street to the Palatine Hill. Here he broke ground and started the



Shipwrecked Actor—But you people at lastways.

Cassius! King—You're safe—we can't cut him.

wall of patent concrete blocks which he hopes will protect our struggling city from the fierce bands of war-like Amazons who have been delighting suffragette leaders and causing the local police to lose their sleep here of late. Persons who passed the young man declared that one didn't need opera glasses to see that he was in a bad humor. He had the wall up several feet when a cloud of dust appeared approaching rapidly down the street. When the cloud came closer it proved to be Remus racing with a mail coach. The chariot stopped at a mail box and Remus leaped over to where his brother was working.

What followed was witnessed by Calix Flynn, of 587 Ceres Avenue, East Rome, a driver for the Forum Brick and Lime Company, who was delivering a load of No. 1 Portland Cement at the time. Romulus had just dropped the sharp end of a 40 pound crow bar on his pet corn and was in no mood for airy preface. Remus took no heed, maliciously some think, of the storm signals that were out. He stuck his face over the wall.

"Working, brother," Romulus had ducking just in time to let a sharp piece of brick fly past.

"No," answered Romulus with acid sarcasm, "I'm playing a game of Irish dominoes with myself—that's all."

At this Remus ventured the tentative opinion that the other had been hooked by the universal desire to raise poultry and was putting up a fence to keep his pullets at home.

"Chickens be blasted!" snapped Romulus. "That's the beginning of a fortification wall that is to keep the hordes of hostile marauders out of our corporation limits."

"Pooh!" laughed his brother, "that little string of rocks wouldn't keep out a hostile dove with its wings clipped. Why I could jump it," he added scratching his chin on the top to gauge the height.

Romulus snorted at this and advised the other to carry that bit of information to Sweeney who would doubtless appreciate it. He said further that Remus couldn't go over the wall in a monoplane and that if he did, after he (Remus) got through with him, he would run ten miles over plowed ground to get out of jumping another wall.

For answer Remus backed off about 10 feet, 8 inches, whetted his track shoes on the sidewalk, and went over the wall like a bird.

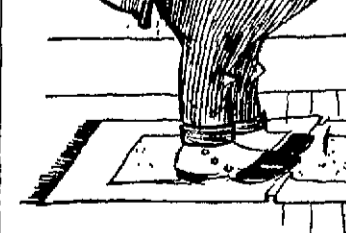
Mr. Flynn declares that before Remus hit, his brother drew a long snicker from the back pocket of his overalls and without a word let the other have it under the fifth rib. Flynn immediately ran to the Pure Food Pharmacy at the corner of 2nd Street and Vesal Road where he telephoned No. 4 police station that a fight was on and that the corner

might be wanted. When the ambulance arrived Remus was ready for the wooden kimonos.

Romulus then boarded a Northwest car and went to police headquarters where he gave himself up to Sergeant Fluvius. He denies that he struck the first blow, and his version of the affair differs in other important particulars from that of the one eye witness.

"My late brother," said he, "was wearing a pair of track shoes with spikes in them as long as fencing foils. After jumping the wall he began kicking me on the shins with these. If there is anything I hate, it is for a man to kick me on the bare shins with spiked shoes—and I told him so. He disengaged my plans so I shoved him away and drew a small knife, which I carry for sharpening pencils and such things, and pointed it at him thinking that he would then desist. Instead he came at me again and before I could take the weapon down he had run himself through with it."

F. S. TISDALE.



THE SMALL SON.

Father—It seems to me, Willie, that everything I say to you goes in at one ear and out at the other. His Son—Well, I s'pose that's what I've got two ears for.

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FOR A LITTLE GIRL.

A pretty little dress of blue serge is the subject of this sketch. It slips on over the head and the tightening of the facing cord closes the front. This cord is of coral pink facing braid and matches in color the triangular tabs seen on the yoke, sleeves and belt. The same color is used as plings on the belt and cuffs.

Old buttons ornament the tabs and gold cord was used to mark the cuffs. A hand-embroidered linen sailor collar is worn over the yoke.

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## 4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

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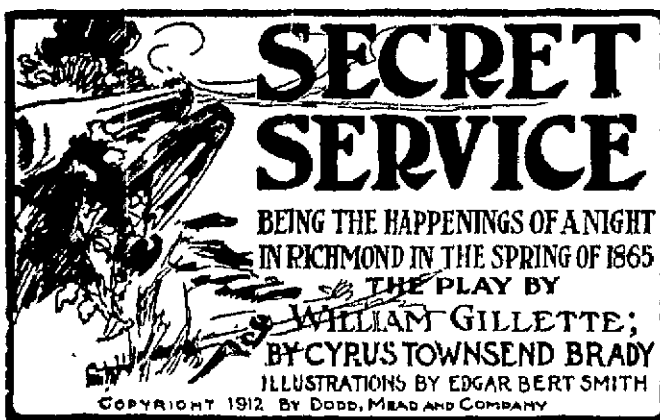
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"What were you doing in there?" He turned to the old negro. "If you don't answer me, we'll shoot the life out of you." He raised his revolver threateningly. "Belongs to you, I reckon," he said to Mrs. Varney.

"Yes, my butter; they locked him up. Mr. Arrisford wants him for carrying a message."

"That's all right," said the sergeant. "If he wants him, he can have him. We're looking for some one else. Put him back in his closet. Here, (this room) Be quick now. Cover that door. Sorry to disturb you, ma'am."

"Do what you please," said Mrs. Varney. "I have nothing on earth to conceal."

As the men hurriedly withdrew to continue their search, the voice of a newcomer was heard on the porch. The words came to them clearly:

"Here, lend a hand, somebody, will you?"

The next moment General Varney's orderly entered the room, caught sight of the sergeant, saluted, and then turned to Mrs. Varney.

"I've brought back your boy, ma'am," he said.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Varney faintly. "What do you mean?"

"We never got out to General Varney's. We ran into a Yankee raiding party, cavalry, down here about three miles. Our home-guard was galloping by on the run to head them off, and before I knew what he was about, the boy was in with 'em, riding like mad. There was a bit of a skirmish, and he got a clip across the neck. Nothing at all ma'am. His ribs back all the way, and—"

"Oh, my boy! He's hurt—he's hurt!"

"Nothing serious, ma'am; don't upset yourself," returned the orderly reassuringly.

"Where did you—"

But that moment the object of their solicitude himself appeared on the scene. The boy was very pale, and his neck was bandaged. Two of the sergeant's men supported him.

"Oh, Wilfred!" cried his mother; "my boy!"

"It's nothing, mother," said Wilfred, motioning her away. "You don't understand. The boy tried to free himself from the men who still held him by the arm. 'What do you want to hold me like that for?' he expostulated, as he drew himself away and took a few steps. 'You see I can walk,' he protested."

His words were brave, but his performance was weak. His mother came close to him and extended her arms toward him. But Wilfred was a soldier now, and he did not want any scenes. Therefore, with a great effort, he took her hand in a casual manner as possible, quite like a stranger paying an afternoon call.

"How do you do, mother?" he said. "You don't expect me back so soon, do you? I will tell you how it was. Don't you go away, orderly. I will just rest a minute, and then I will go back with you."

"You don't expect me back so soon, do you? I will tell you how it was. Don't you go away, orderly. I will just rest a minute, and then I will go back with you."

"No, no, Wilfred," said his mother, taking his arm. "Not now, my son."

"Not now?" said Wilfred. "The weakness was growing apparent. 'Do you hear those—those—those bells and—then tell me not to go—why—' He swayed and tottered."

"Stand by there!" cried the sergeant.

The two men immediately caught hold of him as he faltered. They carried him to the lounge.

"Find some water, will you?" continued the sergeant. "Put his head down, ma'am, and he'll be all right in a minute. He's only fainted."

One of the privates who had hurried off in search of water soon came back with a basin full, with which Mrs. Varney lavished the boy's head.

"He'll be all right in a minute," said the sergeant. "Come, men."

He turned as he spoke, and followed by the men, left the room, leaving Mrs. Varney with Wilfred and the orderly. It was the latter who broke the silence.

"If there isn't anything else, ma'am, I believe I'd better report back to the general."

"Yes," said Mrs. Varney. "Don't wait. The wound is dressed, isn't it?"

"Yes; I took him to the window hospital. They said he would be on his feet in a day or two, but he wants to be kept pretty quiet."

"Tell the general how it happened."

"Very well, ma'am," said the orderly, touching his cap and going out.

The next person to enter the room was Caroline Milford. The noise of the men searching the house was very plain. Having informed Edith of the meaning of the tumult, she had come downstairs to inquire if they had found Thorne. She came slowly with the door—rather listlessly, in fact. The exciting events of the night in which she had taken part had somewhat sapped her natural vivacity, but she was shocked into instant action

when she saw Wilfred stretched upon the sofa.

"Oh!" she breathed in a low, tense whisper; "what is it? Is he badly hurt?"

"Caroline dear," said Mrs. Varney, "it is nothing serious. He isn't badly hurt. He was out in the neck and fainted. There, there—" the woman rose from Wilfred's side and caught the girl—"don't you faint, too, dear."

"I am not going to faint," said Caroline desperately. She took Mrs. Varney's handkerchief from the table, and dipped it in the water. "I can take care of him," she continued, kneeling down by her boy's head. "I don't need anybody down here at all. The men are going all over the house and—"

"But, Caroline—" began Mrs. Varney.

"Mrs. Varney," returned the girl, strangely quiet, "there's a heap of soldiers upstairs, looking in all the rooms. I reckon you'd better go and attend to them. They will be in Edith's room, or Howard's, in a minute."

"Yes, yes," said Mrs. Varney, and Howard so ill. I must go for a few minutes, anyway. You know what to do."

"Oh, yes," answered the girl confidently.

Bathes his forehead. He isn't badly hurt, dear. I won't be long, and he'll soon come to, I am sure," said Mrs. Varney, hastening away.

Presently Wilfred opened his eyes. He stared about him unmeaningly and incomprehensibly for the moment.

Wilfred, dear Wilfred, began the girl in soft, low, caressing tones, "you are not hurt much, are you? Oh, not much. There, you will feel better in just a moment, dear Wilfred."

"Is there—any one—?" questioned Wilfred, striving to concentrate his mind on the problem of his whereabouts and her presence.

"Oh, Wilfred, don't you know me?"

"What are you talking about?" said Wilfred more strongly. "Of course I know you. Where am I?" And as full consciousness came back to him, "What am I doing, any way? Taking a bath?"

"No, no, Wilfred; you see I am bath-



"Oh, Wilfred, Don't You Know Me?"

In your head. You fainted a little, and—"

"Fainted!" exclaimed Wilfred in deep disgust. "I fainted?" He made a feeble attempt to rise, but sank back wearily. "Yes, of course, I was in a fight with the Yankees and got wounded somewhere."

He stopped, puzzled, staring strangely, almost afraid, at Caroline.

"What is it?" asked the girl.

"See here," he began seriously; "I will tell you what happened. I am not going to load you up with a cripple, not much."

His resignation was wonderful.

"Cripple!" exclaimed Caroline, bewildered.

"I reckon I've got an arm knocked off, haven't I?"

"No, you haven't, Wilfred; they are both on all right."

"Perhaps it was a hand that they shot away?"

"Not a single one," said Caroline.

"Are my—my ears on all right?"

"Yes," answered the girl. "You needn't bother about them for a moment."

Wilfred staked all on the last question.

"How many legs have I got left?"

"All of them," answered Caroline; "every one!"

"Then, if there's enough of me left to amount to anything—you'll take charge of it, just the same? How about that?"

"That's all right," said the girl, burying her face on his shoulder.

Wilfred got hold of her hand and kissed it passionately. He seemed quite strong enough for that.

"I tried to send you a telegram but they wouldn't let me," whispered Caroline suddenly, raising her head and looking at him.

"You did?"

"Yes."

"What did you say in it?"

But here the girl's courage failed her.

"Tell me what you said," persisted Wilfred.

"It was something very nice," faltered poor Caroline.

"It was, eh?"

"Yes."

"Was it as nice as this?" asked Wilfred, suddenly lifting his head and kissing her.

"I don't know about that," stammered Caroline, blushing a beautiful crimson, "but it was very nice. I wouldn't have tried to telegraph it if it was something bad, would I?"

"Well, if it was so good," said Wilfred, "why on earth didn't you send it?"

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed Caroline, "how could I when they wouldn't let me?"

"Wouldn't let you?"

"I should think not. They had a dreadful time at the telegraph office."

"At the telegraph office, were you?"

"Yes," Wilfred made a violent effort to recollect. "I have it," he said in stronger tones; "they told me at the hospital. I must get up."

"No, no; you mustn't," said Caroline, interposing.

"Don't," said Wilfred; "I have to attend to it. He spoke with a stern, strange decision, entirely foreign to his previous mild, loving ways."

"He knows all about Thorne. He gets hold of our department telegraph and sends out a false order, weakens our defenses at Cemetery Hill. The boy got to his feet by this time, steadying himself by Caroline's shoulder. 'They are down on us in a moment.' A look of pain, not physical, shot across his face, but he mastered it. And she gave it to him, the commission my sister Edith!" he continued bitterly.

"Oh!" said Caroline; "you know—"

"I know this. If my father were here, he'd see her. As he isn't here, I will attend to it. Send her to me."

He spoke weakly, but in a clear voice and a most imperative manner. He took his hand off Caroline's shoulder. If he were to deal with this, so grave and critical a situation, he must do it without feminine support. By a great effort he held himself resolutely erect, resting his command.

"Send her to me."

"No," said Caroline faintly, just as Mrs. Varney re-entered the room.

"What is it?" asked the mother.

"He wants to see Edith," returned the girl.

"Not now, Wilfred," persisted Mrs. Varney, "you are weak and ill, and Edith—"

"Tell her to come here, I must see her at once," repeated Wilfred.

Mrs. Varney instantly divined the reason. Caroline had told him about the telegraph office, but she could see no advantage to be gained by the interview he sought.

"No, no, I am any good, Wilfred," she said. "She won't speak a word to anybody about it."

"I don't want her to speak to me," returned the boy grimly; "I am going to speak to her."

"But some other time, Wilfred," urged his mother.

"No, no, immediately," but as he saw one made the slightest effort toward complying with his demand, "Very well," he continued moving slowly toward the door, and by a determined effort keeping his feet. If you won't send her to me, I will—"

"Stop, stop," said Mrs. Varney, interposing swiftly. "If you must, you must. Since you insist, I will call her."

"I do insist."

"Stay with him, dear," said Mrs. Varney to Caroline, "and I will go and call her."

"No," said Wilfred, "I want to see her alone."

Wondering much at this move of her boy-lover, but somehow feeling that Wilfred represented his father and the law, Caroline, after one long look at his pale but composed face, turned and followed Mrs. Varney out of the room.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

Captain Thorne Justifies Himself.

After the two women had left him, Wilfred stood motionless for a moment, and then sat wearily down to rest. Scarcely had he done so when he heard about for outside in the street, the heavy tramping of feet, cries, directions orders. He rose and walked over to the window. The cries were growing louder and the footsteps more distinct. Men were approaching the house rapidly, he could tell that by the sound of the tramping.

"What was that?" he could hear be? What was toward? A suspicion flashed into his mind. It had hardly found lodgment there when Thorne sprang upon the porch, leaped across it, and burst through the other front window into the long room. A pedestal with a bust of Washington on it was standing between the windows. As Thorne sprang back from the window, he knocked against it. It fell to the floor with a tremendous crash.

He stood staring a moment toward the window, listening while the noise of the running feet died away in the distance. It seemed that he had displaced his pursuers or eluded them for the time being. It could only be for a moment, however; he had other things to think of. Well, that moment would be enough, it was all he required. He turned to go down the room, only to find himself confronted by the boy.

"It is hard to say which was the more surprised of the two—Thorne at seeing Wilfred, or Wilfred at Thorne's appearance. The latter's face was pale, his breath was coming rapidly, he was bareheaded. His brow was covered with sweat, and he had the hunted, desperate look of a man at the very end of his resources. Neither at first said anything to the other. It was Thorne who first recovered himself.

He sought to pass by the boy, but Wilfred seized him.

"Halt!" he cried; "you are under arrest."

"Wait a moment!" gasped out Thorne. "and I will go with you."

As he spoke he shook himself loose from the weak grasp of the wounded young man, and started down the room.

"Halt, I say!" cried Wilfred. "You are my prisoner."

"All right, all right," said Thorne quietly. "Your prisoner, anything you like. I'll go." He drew his revolver from his pocket and pushed it into the boy's hand, "take this, shoot the life out of me, if you wish, but give me a chance to see my brother first."

"Your brother?"

"Yes. He was shot here, tonight. I want one look at his face, that's all."

"Where is he?"

"Maybe they put him in the room across the hall yonder."

"What would he be doing there?" asked Wilfred, not yet apprehending the situation from Thorne's remarks.

"Nothing," said the other bitterly. "I guess he is dead."

"Wait," said Wilfred. He stepped across the hall, keeping Thorne's revolver with his finger. "Don't move, I will see." He threw open the door, glanced in and then came back. "It's a lie!" he said.

"What?" exclaimed Thorne.

"There is no one in there. It is just one of your tricks. Call the guard!"

He started toward the hall, and then toward the window. "Sergeant of the guard! Captain Thorne is here, in this house."

He stepped out on the porch and shouted again with astonishing power for one so painfully wounded as he. Then the boy felt a faintness come over him. He saw Thorne on the porch and leaned his head against the house, and sought to recover his strength, fighting a desperate battle.

"Sergeant of the Guard, Captain Thorne is Here."

Thorne should escape while he was thus helpless.

It was Edith Varney who first replied to his frantic summons by hurrying into the room. She was as much surprised to see Thorne as he was to see her. Her heart leaped in her bosom at the sight of him, and she stared at him as at a wraith or a vision.

"You wouldn't tell me an untruth would you?" said Thorne, coming closer to her. "He was shot in this room an hour ago, my brother Henry. I like to see you look at his dead face before they send me the same way. Where is he? Can't you tell me that much, Miss Varney? Is he in the house?"

Edith looked at his face, shook her head a little, and moved away from him toward the table. Thorne threw up his hands in a gesture of despair, and turned toward the window. As he did so, Wilfred having recovered from his faintness a little, called out again: "The guard! The escaped prisoner, Captain Thorne!"

This time his frantic outcry was answered. At last they were closing in upon the wretched man. He turned from the window and faced the girl, scarcely less wretched than he, and laughed shortly.

"They are on the scent, you see," he said, "they'll get me in a minute and when they do, it won't take them long to finish me off. And as that'll be the last of me, Miss Varney, maybe you'll listen to one thing. We can't all die a soldier's death in the rout and glory of battle, our friends about us under the flag we love. No! all some of us have orders for another kind of work, daredevil desperate work, the hazardous schemes of the secret service. We fight our battles in the shadows, and we are to die a thousand to one against us, death at every turn. If we win, we are dragged out and butchered like dogs. No soldier's grave, not even a trench with the rest of the boys—alone, displaced, forgotten! These were my orders, Miss Varney. This is the death I do tonight, and I don't want you to think for one moment that I am ashamed of it; no, not for one moment."

The sound of heavy feet drew near, or Wilfred called again, while the two in the room confronted each other, the man erect, and the woman, too. A strange pain was in her heart. At least here was a man, but before she could say a word in answer to his impassioned defense, the room filled with soldiers.

"There's your man, sergeant," said Wilfred, "I hand him over to you."

"You are my prisoner," said the sergeant.

His command was reinforced by a member of others, including Corporal Matson and his squad, and some of the men of the Provost Guard, who had been chasing Thorne through the streets. At this juncture, Arrisford, panting and breathless, also joined the company in the drawing room. He came in rapidly, thrusting aside those in his way.

"Thorne is he?" he cried. "Ah!" he exclaimed triumphantly, as his eyes fell upon Thorne, standing quietly, sur-

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rounded by the soldiers. "We've got him, have we?"

Young Mr. Varney, here, took him, said the sergeant.

So returned Arrisford to his prisoner, "laid down at last. Now, you'll find out what it costs to play your little game with our government telegraph lines."

But Thorne did not turn his head, although Arrisford spoke almost in his ear. He looked straight at Edith Varney, and the returned his glance.

"Don't waste any time, sergeant," said Arrisford furiously. "Take him down the street and shoot him full of lead out with him."

"Very well, sir," said the sergeant. But Wilfred interposed. He came forward, Thorne's revolver still in his hand.

"No," he said decisively. "Whatever he is, whatever he has done, he has the right to a trial."

"The head of the secret service department said to me if I found him, to shoot him at sight," snarled Arrisford.

"I don't care what General Tarleton said. I captured this man, he's in this house, and he is not going out unless he is treated fairly."

The sergeant looked uncertainly from Wilfred to Arrisford. Mrs. Varney, who had entered with the rest of them and who now stood by her daughter's side, looked her approval at her son. The motto of her distinguished father was surely in his veins.

(To Be Continued.)

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From The Weekly Courier.  
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15.—The coke market has been distinctly quiet the past week. There has been very little negotiating as regards contracts, while the demand for spot coke has been light. Prices have shown no change. A week ago prompt furnace coke was quotable at \$3.00 flat and this remains the quotation. The market has been sustained at this figure by the lightness of the offerings rather than by the amount of demand. Total sales of prompt furnace coke in the past week do not aggregate 5,000 tons.

There is general comment in the coke trade that prices have not advanced during the past 30 days at which they would naturally have been expected to advance. From August to November the market advanced from \$2.25 to \$3.00. December opening at the \$3.00 level. All the "dops" naturally was that the holidays would see much higher prices, when an advance to \$4.00 had already been effected. In the first place, the production of pig iron was continuing its increase. In the second place, bad weather was almost certain to curtail production at various points, and finally the supply of labor was likely to prove insufficient during and immediately after the holidays, on account of the strenuous manner of celebration practiced in the region. The expected, however, did not occur. One reason, perhaps, was that a squeeze was so generally expected that special precautions were taken against it, by way of accumulating stocks at furnaces. There were several contributing causes. One was that a large eastern consumer, which had bought coke regularly for many weeks, suddenly ceased its purchases early in December owing to its receiving an augmented supply of by-product coke made in the east. Another was that the weather was unusually open causing practically no decrease in production.

Negotiations on contract furnace coke have come to a standstill. It appears that there were practically no furnaces in operation which failed to contract prior to the close of the old year. It was rumored in the trade that there were several, but unless they have not appeared in the market as buyers. There were several idle furnaces inquiring for contract coke, and it was thought that these would blow in early this month. Indeed, in some quarters these furnaces were spoken of as being "scheduled" to blow in. Evidently there was no schedule, the furnaces rather merely rounding the market. Their position has since been made clear. They will not blow in unless they can get more money for their pig iron, or can buy coke at lower figures, than the pig iron and coke markets respectively now promise. The result is that the contract furnace coke market stands substantially at \$3.50 asked and \$3.00 bid.

There has been considerable demand for prompt foundry coke, and this demand has been met by coke rather than foundry coke. There is little if any genuine foundry coke available in the market for spot shipment. The production of really foundry coke is more than taken up by contracts, and there is no considerable coke below standard being shipped even on contracts. There is material being sold for prompt shipment as foundry coke, but as a rule it is not over 100 tons in quantity, and it is 12-hour coke that is about all that can be said of it, there being little if any selection, while the supply runs high. The same coke would probably bring \$4.00 as furnace coke, but the sellers think the extra 25 cents is justified by the retail character of foundry coke sales. The last sale of foundry coke was, last week, as follows:

We quote the market as follows, largest nominal:  
Prompt furnace, best bid, \$3.25; \$3.00; \$2.75; \$2.50; \$2.25; \$2.00; \$1.75; \$1.50; \$1.25; \$1.00; \$0.75; \$0.50; \$0.25; \$0.00.  
Contract furnace, year, \$3.00; \$2.75; \$2.50; \$2.25; \$2.00; \$1.75; \$1.50; \$1.25; \$1.00; \$0.75; \$0.50; \$0.25; \$0.00.  
Contract foundry, best bid, \$3.50; \$3.25; \$3.00; \$2.75; \$2.50; \$2.25; \$2.00; \$1.75; \$1.50; \$1.25; \$1.00; \$0.75; \$0.50; \$0.25; \$0.00.  
The iron and steel market is stronger than it was at the close of the year, but chiefly through there being a strong undertone from the outlook condition of producers than from there being much activity. The finished steel trade is marked by heavier pressure upon the mills for deliveries while pig iron is marked by the scarcity of prompt iron. Hessemer is particularly scarce for prompt shipment and might even bring a premium. Quotations stand: Bessemer \$17.25; \$17.50; \$17.75; \$18.00; \$18.25; \$18.50; \$18.75; \$19.00; \$19.25; \$19.50; \$19.75; \$20.00; \$20.25; \$20.50; \$20.75; \$21.00; \$21.25; \$21.50; \$21.75; \$22.00; \$22.25; \$22.50; \$22.75; \$23.00; \$23.25; \$23.50; \$23.75; \$24.00; \$24.25; \$24.50; \$24.75; \$25.00; \$25.25; \$25.50; \$25.75; \$26.00; \$26.25; \$26.50; \$26.75; \$27.00; \$27.25; \$27.50; \$27.75; \$28.00; \$28.25; \$28.50; \$28.75; \$29.00; \$29.25; \$29.50; \$29.75; \$30.00; \$30.25; \$30.50; \$30.75; \$31.00; \$31.25; \$31.50; \$31.75; \$32.00; \$32.25; \$32.50; \$32.75; \$33.00; \$33.25; \$33.50; \$33.75; \$34.00; \$34.25; \$34.50; \$34.75; \$35.00; \$35.25; \$35.50; \$35.75; \$36.00; \$36.25; \$36.50; \$36.75; \$37.00; \$37.25; \$37.50; \$37.75; \$38.00; \$38.25; \$38.50; \$38.75; \$39.00; \$39.25; \$39.50; \$39.75; \$40.00; \$40.25; \$40.50; \$40.75; \$41.00; \$41.25; \$41.50; \$41.75; \$42.00; \$42.25; \$42.50; \$42.75; \$43.00; \$43.25; \$43.50; \$43.75; \$44.00; \$44.25; 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